

Today
The England of 1914
Mr. Hayes' Beer Flat
The Family of Five
Cancer and Oxygen
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE SENATE, AND MANY more or less sentimental Americans, discuss the extent to which we should obey Great Britain as regards our national defense program.

Why not imitate Great Britain in the days of her power and self-confidence before the war, instead of following her in these days of her diffidence and financial distress?

Before the war Britain sang, "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too."

At present, they haven't got the money. We have it. When the British had the money they built what they pleased, when they pleased, and told the world that they intended always to have a fleet equal to that of any other two nations on earth.

We don't need a giant fleet on the water to furnish targets for fleets.

We need strength, the greatest fighting air and submarine fleets in the world. We should be able, at any time, to say to any nation: "Duck! Interfere with us, and we shall interfere with you."

"But if you do interfere with us, we shall immediately destroy your most important cities. If you think we can't do it, come and see."

In Chicago, Jack Hayes kept a "beer flat" supplying bootleg liquor. Such places pay blackmail to racketeers and extortionists. Hayes, it is said, told the police he was expecting extortionists. The police hid in his beer flat, the extortionists arrived at two a. m., saying they were policemen. Hayes told them: "Some police officers are here now." They shot and killed Hayes in bed. The police shot and killed two of them.

The Chicago police have energy. They do shoot, and when they shoot, they kill.

Dr. Tucker, of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, discovered in Cuba a "five good germ," called "the family of five," which kills and destroys, supplying vitamins, life elements, essential to existence.

They are making it green, and the wine from grapes, says making it poisonous. They are not injured by heat, and in the canned fruit and vegetables. A vitally important discovery.

Dr. Sundstrom, of the University of California, has a cure for cancer in rats by keeping them in tanks under low atmospheric pressure.

The "low oxygen tension" does not kill the rats, but cured cancer in 53 per cent of the rats subjected to it. If diminished oxygen tension kills cancer, it has increased tension would cure it.

Jean Mermoz, having flown the Atlantic in a seaplane in 20 hours and 12 minutes, was received in triumph at Rio Janeiro last night. The French are great fliers.

And the French government, one of the most intelligent on earth, knows enough to build an air fleet sufficiently powerful to keep the rest of the world in the shadow of its wings.

We should imitate some of those Frenchmen, for use in Washington.

While the world congratulates France on this great flying achievement, it sympathizes deeply with Mexico in its loss of high-grade fliers, caused by unforeseen weather conditions.

The courage and skill shown by the Mexican aviators is worthy of all praise and admiration.

At Sholapur and Peshawar, British troops are reported to have crushed the Gandhi revolt. On the ground, native troops do the fighting. The British are the Hindus as safely as an owl flying over a field mouse nest.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday; much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds shifting to westerly Thursday; slightly higher humidity with decreased forest fire hazard. Details on Page 6.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930 2 CENTS SOME 3 CENTS

COMPLETE WAREHOUSE
AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

5 Injured in Back Bay Auto Crash

MAKING BOSTON POLICE FACING PROSECUTION

2 AUTOS CRASH IN BEACON ST., 5 INJURED

Baby Victim Has a Fractured Skull; Casualties Are in One Machine

Five persons, including a 9-month-old boy, were injured today in a crash between two automobiles at Beacon st. and Embankment rd., Back Bay.

These injured were: L. C. Johnson, 41, of Beacon st., who was driving a 1928 Buick; Mrs. Anna McCarthy, 31, of Westfield st., who was driving a 1928 Buick; her daughter Mary, three years; her son Joseph, nine months; and Elsie Johnson, three years, daughter of the driver.

All were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in another automobile. The 9-month-old boy was found to be suffering from a fractured skull.

The second car was operated by Roland Gould of Bellevue ave. Winthrop. According to police, the Gould machine was making a left hand turn when it came into collision with the car operated by Johnson. All the injured were in the Johnson automobile, which turned over.

Lindy Hops Off on Short X-C Flight
Roosevelt Field, N. Y. May 14 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hoped from this field shortly before noon today for an unannounced destination. The flying Colonel flew a Fiedler cabin monoplane powered with a 525-horsepower Hornet engine.

He said he would return to the field shortly.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
(Race Seratches on Page 18)
First—Stormy Dawn 8-1, 4-1, 2-1; Chatford 2-1, 1-1; Shady Lady 4-1

BOSTON-BOUND TUG GOES ON ROCKS
New London, Ct., May 14 (AP)—Far off her course while proceeding from New York to Boston, the ocean-going tug Security of New York went hard aground on the west side of Fishers island today. A big hole was torn in the vessel's bottom. Some of the crew went ashore in lifeboats while others remained aboard.

GRAF ZEPP ON OCEAN TRIP SUNDAY
Friedrichshafen, May 14 (INS)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin will start for South American Sunday, it was announced today.

CHINESE ARMY CAPTURES 10,000 REBELS
Shanghai, May 14 (AP)—The Nationalist government armies today captured 10,000 Northern rebels and hurled the invading forces out of Anhwei province.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MAN
Bridgeport, Ct., May 14 (INS)—Missing from home in Stratford since April 23, the body of John Keane, 51, was found in the harbor here today.

TO FREE TARIFF CONFEREES OF PLEDGE
Washington, May 14 (AP)—The Senate will be asked on Friday to relieve its tariff conferees from their pledge not to recede on the Senate's debenture and legislative flexible provision.

Suspected Safe Breakers Are Grilled by Police



Four of the five prisoners arrested in South End and Back Bay in police attempt to solve more than a score of safe-breaks in Boston recently, as they left headquarters in custody of officers.

Memorial to Lodge OK'd by Allen

Governor Allen and his executive council today approved the recommendation of the State Art Commission for the erection of a memorial to Henry Cabot Lodge on the State House grounds.

The memorial, to cost \$21,500, will consist of a bronze statue of the late statesman on a granite base, which will be flanked by a pedestal and flight of steps.

The statue will be placed on the State House grounds, adjacent to the west wing and facing east. The commission, in 1927, had recommended a 300,000 memorial but that was killed in 1928 by the Legislature.

Bradbury F. Cushing Gets Payne's Post
Gov. Allen today appointed Bradbury F. Cushing of Boston to be commissioner of state aid and pensions, John F. Moore of Boston, as director of the Collateral Loan Co. and Melville G. Gray of Wrentham as trustee of the Essex County Agricultural school.

BANK STATEMENT
Boston balance \$52,000,000
New York balance \$5,000,000
New York clearance \$1,365,000,000
TODAY'S BALANCES
Washington, May 14—Today's Treasury balance \$9,321,620
U. S. Customs receipts \$1,000,000

FINGERPRINT HUB SAFE GANG

A score of Boston and Brockton safe breakers were believed today with three arrest and fingerprinting of four men and a woman and identification of recovered property by the Brookline police.

The quietest arrested gave their names as Mrs. Marie Houghton and her husband, George Houghton of Randolph ave., Frederick W. Fisher of Chandler st., Arthur S. Lawler of Summer st., Somerville, and Henry W. Fisher of Mountford st., Back Bay.

They were gathered in two raids, one at the home of the Houghtons and the other at Women's home. Immediately following the arrests, John P. Donavan of the Brookline police brought reports of his bed-ridden wife to care for their two children. He was arrested on Sept. 28, 1928, from Hampden county.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES
Nobility Spots Industries, Inc., reports 1930 business far ahead of any other year in the history of the company.

Story on Page 22, Column 2.
J. E. McLaughlin, president of American Wholesale Grocers' Association, who states that business conditions of the past 30 days show marked improvement.

LIFER SET FREE BY GOVERNOR

A life prisoner who has spent 25 years behind State prison bars was one of two men pardoned under parole restrictions today by Governor Allen with the advice and consent of the executive council.

The pardoned man, Joseph A. Hasting, was sentenced from Salem in 1905 for the second degree murder of Mrs. Dora Frank of this city. His freedom was based on ill-health and on the offer of his two sisters in Ireland to provide him with future life.

The other to whom a pardon was granted is James J. Flynn, ex-Lord's assistant who had been serving a 4 to 6-year sentence for accepting a bribe. The petition for his pardon was based on the installment of his bed-ridden wife to care for their two children. He was sentenced on Sept. 28, 1928, from Hampden county.

Red Sox-Tigers Game Off Because of Cold
The second game of the Red Sox-Detroit Tigers series, scheduled for Fenway park this afternoon, was postponed on account of cold weather and will be played as part of a double-header on the Benzel next visit to the Hub.

In Today's American
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FOLEY COMBS LETTERS FOR CLOSING TO BRIBES

Sullivan May Not Be Able to Appear as Witness at Garrett's Trial

The possibility of prosecution of police officers other than Oliver B. Garrett was seen today when it was learned that letters written to Atty. Gen. Warner were being gone over in the office of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

A careful check of information contained in these communications is being made for future development by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle and Joseph Sullivan. More than 100 letters were written to the attorney-general during his investigation of the activities of Garrett.

Methods alleged to have been employed in "putting the shanks" on records of various kinds were described in detail.

All these letters, said to furnish leads which can be followed without difficulty, were turned over to the district attorney's office by the attorney-general.

SULLIVAN IN BAD WAY
John F. Sullivan, former proprietor of the old Hotel Ritz and star witness in the Garrett case, may never appear at court against Garrett, it was learned today.

The condition of the former hotel proprietor, after three weeks spent in Davenport hospital, has not improved, according to a report in the State board of mental diseases.

This report indicates that when Sullivan's 30-day period for which he entered the institution expires on May 27 he probably will elect to remain and continue his endeavor to regain physical and mental health.

It was learned today that Sullivan went voluntarily to the insane asylum as a result of a conference between Sullivan, Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Dr. M. E. White, chairman of the board of mental diseases.

KEEPS TABS ON SULLIVAN
It was also learned that Dist. Atty. Foley has requested officials at the State Hospital at Davenport to keep tabs on Sullivan's behavior. Sullivan's intention of leaving the institution. Under the law Sullivan, a voluntary patient, must give three-day's notice before he can leave the hospital. Sullivan entered the hospital in the hope that he would be able to leave and thereby make his investigation depends whether Garrett will face a retrial action after the charges of larceny now lodged against him. It became known today that Dist. Atty. Foley has requested officials at the State Hospital at Davenport to keep tabs on Sullivan's behavior.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

BRITAIN, JAPAN GAIN UNDER PACT AS I. SEPARATE DESTROYERS

SACRIFICE OF STRENGTH IS SHOWN

Naval Expert Points Out Flaws in Treaty Drawn Up at London

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS, U. S. NAVY

(U. S. Naval Academy, 1935, and destroyers then in service in European war zone during World War; graduates Naval War College, now commanding the U. S. ship *Birnie*; Capt. Goss who has devoted much study to the subject of arm power and is a well-known writer on naval subjects.)

The London treaty assigns the following destroyer limits: America, 135 of 1,335 tons; Great Britain, 170 of 1,367 tons; Japan, 115 of 1,335 tons.

Present totals are: America, 135 of 1,335 tons; Great Britain, 170 of 1,367 tons; Japan, 115 of 1,335 tons.

Including following destroyers: America, none; Great Britain, 13; Japan, 34.

This treaty increases the relative strength of both the British and Japanese by requiring us to scrap very extensively in the only type in which we have any superiority in tonnage or numbers of serviceable vessels.

It also decreases our strength in destroyers by increasing the relative value of the more modern British and Japanese vessels, which our present greater number tends to neutralize.

For the same reason it adds to the relative value of the British and Japanese leaders which we at present lack entirely.

It authorizes Japan to retain more destroyers leaders than we could build under the new restrictions.

The destroyer limits prescribed give us increased value to present British and Japanese superiority in base.

JAPAN EQUAL

A previous discussion on submarines indicated how the proposed London treaty provisions assigning Japan an equality of submarine tonnage would upset the ratio in strength of other types.

This is particularly true as regards destroyers. Destroyers in addition to their normal fleet work of carrying torpedoes are the natural anti-submarine weapons. As the war showed, submarines are very elusive and hard to find even in restricted waters, and a great dispersal of effort is required to hunt them down and prevent unexpected attacks. This naturally requires many units to be effective.

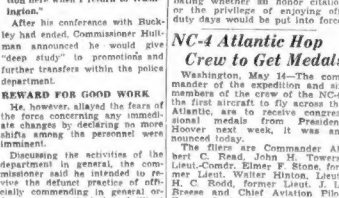
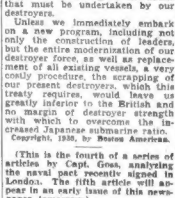
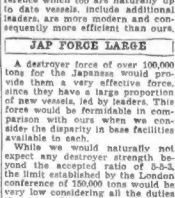
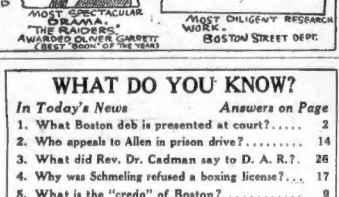
Even modern destroyers are comparatively small vessels of limited endurance and restricted range on the high seas when separated by material distances from their base.

Well located and convenient bases have a similar effect on destroyer strength as they have on submarines. Modern destroyers must remain on the surface and are relatively more handicapped by bad weather than are the big battleships in the point of being helpless in very bad weather. They have great speed in smooth water, but very little in a heavy sea.

Normally bad weather, like the sea caused by trade winds, hampers destroyers at the point where they are easy prey to large vessels like cruisers.

This is not only an example of how types are dependent on each other, but illustrates how an equal ratio of destroyer tonnage may result in an uneven ratio of actual strength under different conditions.

1930 Pulsiver Grow Awards :- By FRANKLIN COLLIER



MAKING MUCH FOR HOUSE BOTH STIMULON ADAMS

Asst. U. S. Atty. Stone Explains Law Following Statement by U. S. Dry League

Unless the government can catch you selling the hook, you may manufacture liquor safely in your home, even though such manufacture is forbidden by the national prohibition act.

While the national prohibition act bans such manufacture, the Volstead act which is the enforcement law, requires that proof of sale must be obtained before a warrant to search a dwelling can be had.

This was the interpretation today of the statement by Asst. U. S. Atty. Stone, explaining the statement in Washington yesterday by F. Scott McGowan.

In that statement, made before the Senate lobby committee, McGowan, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, expressed the opinion that under the conditions liquor could be made in the home without violating the prohibition law.

When rum is legal, "The provisions of the national prohibition act do not, in any way, legalize the manufacture or possession of intoxicating liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol for beverage purposes, regardless of whether it is called beer, wine or anything else, in one's dwelling house unless such possession can be justified under the act," said Atty. Stone.

"A man may possess intoxicating liquor in his own dwelling provided that such intoxicating liquor was legally and is lawfully used. It must have been purchased prior to prohibition or obtained by prescription since prohibition."

"Certainly the manufacture of wine or beer or any intoxicating liquor without a permit, in a dwelling house, constituted an offense under the terms of the National Prohibition Act."

SENIORS BOTH STIMULON ADAMS

Ask About Records of Naval Parley and Changes in Policy of U. S.

Washington, May 14 (AP)—In twin committee hearings today President Hoover's cabinet members defended today against Senatorial attack the British-American Japanese naval treaty they signed at London.

Secretary Simons, under a driving succession of questions by Johnson of California, told the Foreign Relations committee that the nebulous American proposal for a new battleship merely was a "trading point" at London, that the cruiser settlement was the best obtainable, and that no official records of most of the negotiations were kept because none were necessary.

Simultaneously Secretary Adams of the navy, also a London delegate, upheld the treaty action by the navy against the Senate.

Rich secretaries emphasized the difficulties facing the London conference, that the American States got all that was humbly possible out of the negotiations.

"You can't blame the delegation for not handing you party right here and there," said Adams, "when we started with only two countries and we were building the framework for future quagmires."

"The treaty represents a fair settlement," said Adams. "The old road of competitive building has nothing better to offer."

At that time Sullivan, admitting perjury in the famous Irish conspiracy cases, charged that he paid Garrett money to protect his liquor business while the latter was "one" of the headquarters squad.

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Miss Curtis Heads Club Committee

Miss Frances O. Curtis of Beacon Hill, former Boston School of 40 m. 112 member, has been elected president of the executive committee of the Women's City Club.

Other committee members elected to service with Miss Curtis are: Mrs. William Stanley Parker, first vice-president; Mrs. Byrd H. Holman, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur B. Porter, third vice-president.

Mrs. Jordan Is Elected Again

After a contest which was not decided until 1 a. m. today, the President of the Boston annual meeting at the Hotel Statler, Mrs. Jordan was elected.

Other officers are: Pauline Nichols, first vice-president; Leahs McElreath Hansen, second vice-president; Helen W. Stetson, auditor; and Catherine Park, treasurer.

Greece Sends Thanks for Bay State Flag

Gen. Allen has just received a letter from Eleutheros P. Venizelos, premier of Greece, thanking him for the State flag which he presented in Greece through a Boston delegation bond.

Through his counsel, Atty. Herbert P. Callahan, the secretary obtained a today continuance and a preliminary hearing in the case of the Greek in dependence.

In his letter, Venizelos expressed his appreciation of the gift of the flag and his confidence in the American people.

PRESENTED AT COURT

Brilliant Scene to Mark Court Introductions in British Palace

By GERTRUDE LADY DECEES

Universal Service Special Cable London, May 14.—The first of four high moments in British social life of the year will occur at 8:30 p. m. today when King George and Queen Mary will receive the select of British, American and Continental society in the gorgeously-lit throne room of Buckingham Palace.

For breathless debutantes from across the Atlantic as well as for their elated sisters of Britain, the ceremony will take precedence over similar ones last year because the King will be in his old place before the throne chair. In 1929, he was slowly recovering from a stroke of his almost fatal illness.

Prominent among the eight American debutantes who will make their first appearance before royalty is Miss Charlotte Dorrance of Boston, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Forbes, who have been making their home at Grosvenor Gardens, Surrey, for the past few years. Her husband, Mr. Charles Dorrance, is a society prior to taking up residence here.

DAZZLING SCENE

The seven other fortunate ones to be presented are the Misses Charlotte Dorrance, Camden N. J.; Katherine Dorrance, New York; Katherine Dorrance, New York; Katherine Dorrance, New York; Katherine Dorrance, New York; Katherine Dorrance, New York; Katherine Dorrance, New York.

Other officers are: Pauline Nichols, first vice-president; Leahs McElreath Hansen, second vice-president; Helen W. Stetson, auditor; and Catherine Park, treasurer.

QUEEN TO WEAR DIAMOND

Queen Mary's dress, half-covered beneath the folds of her gorgeous ermine robe of state, will be of her favorite silver-gray brocade, bordered with pearls. Across her breast will pass the broad blue sash of the Order of the Garter, with the heavily jeweled star over her heart.

All the thousand lights from the diamonds worn by the guests of royalty will pile into drabness by comparison with the flashing glow of the great Koh-i-noor diamond, one of the world's precious gems, and brought from the jeweler of the Tower of London only on the day of the coronation.

GARRETT MOES FACE PROBE

Continued from First Page

Atty. Foley has assigned special investigators to the task of learning what influences prompted the decision of the jury to find Sullivan guilty of perjury in the famous Irish conspiracy cases, charged that he paid Garrett money to protect his liquor business while the latter was "one" of the headquarters squad.

All other means failing, it is said that Diet Atty. Foley will resort to court action to make the hotel man testify.

This phase of the case is now receiving his full attention Sullivan of the indictment and arraignment of Garrett on six counts of larceny from the city.

Garrett, charged with the larceny of \$345.00 from the city of Boston in pension money alleged to have been obtained by fraud, sitting of the superior court will open June 2.

10-DAY CONTINUANCE

Through his counsel, Atty. Herbert P. Callahan, the secretary obtained a today continuance and a preliminary hearing in the case of the Greek in dependence.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

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U. S. Dry Chief Confers With Hultman

Continued from First Page

Work on the part of inspectors and patrolmen.

He declared he had not yet decided what type of commendation would be promulgated and was debating whether an honor citation or the privilege of enjoying off-duty days would be put into force.

NC-4 Atlantic Hop Crew to Get Medals

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The members of the expedition and members of the crew of the NC-4, the first aircraft to fly across the Atlantic, are to receive congressional medals from President Hoover next week, it was announced today.

The fliers are Commander Albert C. Read, John H. Towers, Lieut.-Comdr. Elmer F. Stone, Lieut. Walter Hinton, Lieut. H. C. Bond, former Lieut. L. B. Brown, and Chief Aviation Pilot Eugene Sawyer Rhodes.

American Matrons and Debutantes Who Make Their Formal Bow at Court of St. James

 MISS DORIS DUKE DURHAM, N. C.	 MRS. ROBERT PAINE SCRIPPS SIOUX FALLS, S. D.	 MISS K. L. B. HILLES WILMINGTON, DEL.	 MISS ELIZABETH KENT ALBANY, N. Y.	 MISS KATHERINE K. TODD NEW YORK	 MISS ISABEL HENRY PHILADELPHIA, PA.	 MISS FRANCES HUTCHINSON PHILADELPHIA, PA.	 MISS CHARLOTTE DORRANCE CAMDEN, N. J.
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Today's calendar, in the daughter of A. Alwater Kent, the radio magnate. Miss Todd is chosen from the elect of New York city, while Miss Henry comes from the well known Philadelphia family, long entrenched in social circles. All these girls are the envy of others in their local sets. This year the court will be especially brilliant with the return of King George who was forced to be absent last season by his grave illness. Miss Hutchinson, who also makes her home in Philadelphia, and Miss Dorrance, who with her sister, Phyllis, comes from New Jersey, are debutantes to be presented today. Mrs. Charles C. Daves, wife of the American ambassador, will make the presentation.

200 GANDHI FOLLOWERS SEIZED AS TROOPS HOP UP SHOLAPUR

COFFEEN CAUSES BIG EMOIONS

Farmers Start Forming Own Courts in the Program to Ignore Government

Sholapur, India, May 14 (AP)—Wholesale arrests of civil disobedience leaders, including two men suspected of the murder and burning of two constables, occurred here today.

Troops of the Royal Ulster Rifles, aided by civil police, began combing the city for Gandhi followers. They came upon a veritable arsenal of swords and spears in a private house.

Before dawn more than 200 natives had been arrested in connection with the curfew order which last night forbade citizens being abroad in the streets between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

An exodus of Sholapur inhabitants today followed the curfew proclamation and the earlier institution of martial law.

Farmers of the Kanad division of the Marathi revenue district are forming courts of their own in a campaign to ignore government tribunals, and have decided not to obey their land revenue laws.

The government of Bombay today took steps to prevent the contemplated raid of Nationalists on the salt deposits at Dharasana.

The district magistrate at Surat issued an order under the criminal procedure code prohibiting any boy, during the assembly of more than 100 persons and the carrying of knives, sticks or dangerous weapons within the villages of Dharasana and Chavand.

Under the leadership of Mr. B. R. Ambedkar, a prominent leader of the civil resistance movement.

QUINCY CENSUS GAINS 500 P. C.

An increase of 50 per cent in the population of Quincy over the past 10 years is revealed by the figures of the decennial federal census just completed.

The Granite City now boasts a total of 71,565 as compared with 47,475 in 1920.

The census enumeration also discloses that Brockton has lost 10,000, or 35 per cent, since 1920, and that Fall River has lost 10,000, or 35 per cent, since 1920.

The 1930 figures for the city are 62,800, while the number of houses counted in 1920 were 46,284.

Migration from the farms is revealed in the census data in both cities. There were 83 farms in Brockton in 1920, and 72 in 1930, while over the same period the number of farms in Quincy fell from 24 to 10.

Sudbury Shows Gain of 87 in Population

Lowell, May 14 (AP)—The town of Sudbury, in which is located the headquarters of the United Fruit Co., has gained 87 in population during the past 10 years, census returns today showed.

Sudbury now has 1308 residents.

Haverhill, May 14 (AP)—Census returns today included Salisbury, 1168, a gain of 407, and Rockport, 2381, a loss of 287.

Six Cities Pass Providence in Rank

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Providence, R. I., twenty-second city in 1920, has been passed in the 1930 census by five southern cities, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Birmingham and Memphis, and by one mid-western city, Akron, O.

Among the cities with populations between 100,000 and 200,000, the 1930 rankings follow: Atlanta, thirty-third; Houston, thirty-fourth; Dallas, forty-second; Akron, thirty-second; Birmingham, thirty-third; Memphis, forty-third.

Providence now has a population of 250,258, a gain of 12,885 or 5.3 per cent over 1920.

In cities of 200,000 or more population, Milwaukee, with a 24 per cent increase, edged closer to Boston, whose increase had been but 13.3 per cent. The 1930 population here was 275,217 and Milwaukee, 268,961.

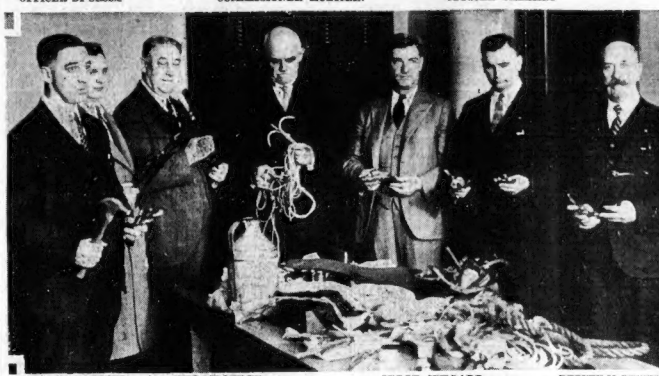
Sagging Springs No Excuse for Search

Miami, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Sagging Springs under an automobile in the opinion of Federal Judge L. L. Jones are not sufficient cause for search of a car for liquor.

Judge Jones so held in dismissing William Wright, negro, and ordered the return of his car, which had been confiscated by Customs officers James Wallace, U. S. customs inspector, testified he found 45 gallons of moonshine in Wright's car, but searched it without a search warrant.

Police Look Over Loot Captured in Burglar Raid

OFFICER DI Sessa COMMISSIONER MULLHAN OFFICER SHEEHY



A varied assortment of safe-crackers' tools and stolen merchandise was seized when the police raided a Shawmut warehouse in the round-up of a gang that they believe is responsible for the recent rash of burglaries.

OFFICER BARTHEL SGT. CROWLEY

At headquarters their fingerprints will be checked with those found on three drunks and other articles found by police of Brookline and Boston at the scenes of the break.

The Hitchcock Motor break netted the thieves more than \$100,000 in cash and securities, in addition to jewelry. Breaks in the Shawmut and St. Louis auto rooms were also reported as similar.

With today's capture, police believe the nucleus of a band of safe-crackers has been apprehended and discounted the theory that more than one band was working.

Wieners is charged with being the "brains" of the gang. At the Shawmut ave. address, police said they found four "open-spreaders," several electric drills and a quantity of nitro-glycerine.

Naval Parley Cost Britain \$83,000

London, May 14 (AP)—The cost of the London naval conference to the British public funds was almost a thousand dollars a day.

Figures made public showed the complete expenditure was \$16,600 (about \$83,000), or an average of \$166 (about \$830) daily for 91 days.

Fails to Beat Lindbergh

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Among the cities with populations between 100,000 and 200,000, the 1930 rankings follow: Atlanta, thirty-third; Houston, thirty-fourth; Dallas, forty-second; Akron, thirty-second; Birmingham, thirty-third; Memphis, forty-third.

Providence now has a population of 250,258, a gain of 12,885 or 5.3 per cent over 1920.

In cities of 200,000 or more population, Milwaukee, with a 24 per cent increase, edged closer to Boston, whose increase had been but 13.3 per cent. The 1930 population here was 275,217 and Milwaukee, 268,961.

Sagging Springs No Excuse for Search

Miami, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Sagging Springs under an automobile in the opinion of Federal Judge L. L. Jones are not sufficient cause for search of a car for liquor.

Judge Jones so held in dismissing William Wright, negro, and ordered the return of his car, which had been confiscated by Customs officers James Wallace, U. S. customs inspector, testified he found 45 gallons of moonshine in Wright's car, but searched it without a search warrant.

Roscoe Turner and his lion cub mascot landing at Curtin Field, L. I., after failing by 53 minutes to beat Lindbergh's record of 14 hours, 45 minutes, for a flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. (International Newsreel photo.)

PRISON BILL BEFORE RULES COMMITTEE

Suspension of Rules Expected to Place Measure on Calendar

Rep. Joseph P. Finigan's resolve, introduced into the House of Representatives last Thursday and deemed to end the political procrastination which daily endangers the lives of nearly 1000 convicts at the crowded, unsanitary old Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown, will be considered at a meeting of the joint rules committee of the legislature tomorrow morning.

The committee will not discuss the resolve wholly on its merits but more on the question of its adoption in the House of Representatives.

The committee will have to vote to suspend the rules to place the resolve on the calendar but the urgency and apparent need of the legislation is expected to lead to such action.

FOLLOWS EXPOSE

Rep. Finigan presented his resolve immediately following the Boston Evening American's exposure of conditions at Charlestown as an ever-present menace to the inmates, a disgrace to the state and a blot on the records of past legislatures.

The resolve asks for the appointment of a special commission to speed up work at Norfolk and bring forth plans and procedures for the removal of the prisoners from Charlestown at the earliest possible date.

In his indictment of the Charlestown prison, Rep. Finigan described it as overcrowded, unsanitary and a disgrace to the state.

He said that the prison was built in 1867. He drew attention to the fact that the prison was not even keeping pace with the growth of the state.

He said that the prison was a disgrace to the state and a blot on the records of past legislatures.

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Educators Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage of Chestnut St., Worcester, return on the S. S. Ile de France from a long tour abroad. He is president of the American house committee of the University City of Paris. She is a former president of the Alliance Francaise of Worcester. (International Newsreel photo.)



Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage of Chestnut St., Worcester, return on the S. S. Ile de France from a long tour abroad. He is president of the American house committee of the University City of Paris. She is a former president of the Alliance Francaise of Worcester. (International Newsreel photo.)

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—They've given an "M" to the fellow who has popularized the filling of straws for dead old Maine. Rudy Vallee was awarded a variety letter at a dinner of the University of Maine Alumni Association. He went to Maine before attending Yale.

BANKER. ATLANTA—A banker of these parts will be engaged in combat with John Bull tomorrow. Bobby Jones, captain of the Walker Cup team, has been elected a director of the First National.

REIN. NEW YORK—There's a big haul of Americans in Europe. By the 48 hours ending at midnight tomorrow 14,000 passengers will have left on 12 liners. Higher rates 20 in 100 affect Friday.

SONS. SAN JUAN—The census reveals that one Puerto Rican couple have 16 sons, all living at home, and that another have had 13 children by three marriages.

TIARA. MOURA ALEMTEJO, Portugal.

In the aggregate as may be expected by the governor and council, for the purpose of the resolve; and shall report its findings, together with its recommendations and drafts of legislation necessary to carry such recommendations into effect, by filing the same with the clerk of the House of Representatives on or before the first Wednesday in December of the current year, and shall, at the same time, file a candidate for this year's cup defender in the international races against Sir Thomas Li-

ton's Shamrock V. She has done exceptionally well in trials. She beat the Vantile easily in a short race on Long Island sound. The Enterprise, who was the former cup defender, (Photo by Morris Rosenfeld from International Newsreel.)

ton's Shamrock V. She has done exceptionally well in trials. She beat the Vantile easily in a short race on Long Island sound. The Enterprise, who was the former cup defender, (Photo by Morris Rosenfeld from International Newsreel.)

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Mears Reaches New York



John Henry Mears arrives in New York, whence he plans to start his world flight on June 10. With him on the trip from California were his daughter, Elizabeth, Pilot Charles La Jette and their Sealham mascot, "Tallwind III." (I. N. R. photo.)

MEARS TO HOP OFF JUNE 10

New York, May 14 (U.S.)—John Henry Mears will take off about June 10 on his proposed flight around the world to recover the round-the-world speed record, he announced yesterday.

At the Roosevelt Field hangar, where he and his pilot, Fred Melchior, were getting their plane ready for the flight, Mears discussed his plan. He said:

"I don't like to predict how long we expect to take to fly around the world. With perfect weather we might do it in 14 or 15 days. We can't expect perfect weather. But the purpose of the trip is to better the Great Zepplin's record of 31 days 8 hours."

"The plane is a Lockheed Vega monoplane, built especially for long distance flying. We expect to average 12 hours a day in the air."

"We can equip the plane with pontoons, but we won't use them on the flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Ireland. There are only four or five days a year when pontoons will do you any good on the north Atlantic if you are forced down. But we will use the pontoons on the flight across the Pacific to the Alaskan Islands."

"Melchior and I have dispensed with parachutes. With the trip, he flew most of the way in the cabin, there will not be much room for chairs. Be-

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 95

Here is a genuine ladder-back chair which is well over 200 years old. It is in the interesting private collection of T. G. Washburn, 1 Creek st., Boston, and was the property of one of his ancestors.

The ladder-back or ladder-chair made its first appearance in the colonies in the late 17th century. It was found that the slats provided a more comfortable back rest than the spindles of the older Carver chairs. In the beginning, the arms and legs and stretchers were turned like those of the Carver type, and were of about the same dimensions. The rocking chair was introduced about 1800.

The chair shown was at one time a rocking chair, and was provided with arms. It is doubtful, however, that it was a rocker in the original form, but was rather cut down for rockers some time after its original construction. Early rockers usually had sturdier stiles than are here seen.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary Year, the Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of slides, they are too uncomfortable to publish.

Mears has held the round-the-world record twice, only to have others make the trip faster. On his last trip, he flew most of the way in the cabin, there will not be much room for chairs. Be-



genuine antiques, particularly of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association, are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, provided the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the "Antique Editor," 2 Winthrop sq., Boston.

WILKINS BARES POLAR PLANS

Washington, May 14 (U.S.)—"Jules Verne, in the twentieth century."

Such was the comment of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Johnnie upon receiving further details of Sir Hubert Wilkins' projected cruise under the ice of the North Pole in an obsolete submarine.

The explorer's plans were outlined in a letter asking permission to use the U. S. O-12, now out of commission at Philadelphia.

Sir Hubert in his letter said that he would equip the submarine with an air observation balloon, with television and radio and with mechanism capable of boring through ice 50 feet thick.

Due to the summer breakup of ice, Sir Hubert said he did not expect to encounter ice of much more than ten feet thickness. There are great stretches of open water along, he added, making it possible to come to the surface within ten miles of any given spot.

Buried city of Otis yields priceless Roman sculptures. What Muscull is doing to restore the ancient city to beauty and usefulness. In the American Weekly edition of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Women Given Vote

Capetown, South Africa, May 14—The Senate has passed a franchise bill granting the vote to white women.

Heads Boy Scouts

New York, May 14—Walter W. Head of Chicago was elected president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday.



UNIVIS

The Improved Double Vision Lens for Reading and Distant Use

Eliminates blur and distortion between the reading and distance portions. Giving all the advantages of double vision lenses with single vision comfort.

You need never dread getting used to Univis Bifocals. They are so constructed that you wear them with perfect comfort.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY
EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

300 Washington St. Boston
75 Summer St. Boston
310 Boylston St. Boston
Harvard Square, Cambridge
292 Essex St., Salem

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Another Dramatic Home Frocksale Begins Thursday!

120 Summer Dresses and Hooverettes

Phone

Orders Tonight

6 to 9

Selected staff of shoppers will accept your phone orders. Prompt service. Capital 9611.

Twenty Smart New Styles!

The very newest patterns—in thousands of cool, summertime dresses! Models that couldn't be prettier, or more colorful, or more nicely made—because we gave the manufacturer our specifications and he followed them to the letter. We've learned what home-makers want—and so we have prepared another tremendous sale!

"80 Square" Prints!
Plain Cotton Linenes!
Printed Piques!
Cotton Broadcloths!
White Dimities!

Third Floor

\$1.90
3 For \$2.85

Each Size on a Separate Table!

Dresses for vacation—for the beach—for June brides—for brides of other months—for afternoons at home—or in shopping trips in town. All sizes in each size will be grouped on separate tables for easy selection. Extra space—extra sales-people to save you time and trouble. Misses' sizes 16 and 18. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Every color!

Pique Trimmings!
Colored Pippings! Fancy Pockets!
Short Set-in Sleeves!
Some Long Sleeves!

Third Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Please send me.....

Dresses in size.....

Style.....2nd choice.....

Color.....

2nd color choice.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Chg. C. O. D. Cash



You can pay more and you can pay less than you pay for Arch Preserver Shoes.

But no matter how little you pay you cannot get as much economy—and no matter how much you pay, you cannot get as much comfort, style and service as you get in Arch Preserver Shoes.

Because Arch Preserver Shoes are built on a scientific last, by expert workmen of quality materials, in accordance with the designs of leading American and European stylists.

Test Arch Preserver Shoes by any standard—and they will prove themselves the best shoe for any foot.



WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Children

80 CHALINCY ST.

236 BOYLSTON ST.

How Much Should You Pay?

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

EX-AUTO CHIEF IS GREETED IN NEW YORK

New York, May 14.—In a few weeks an entirely new career will be opened for me when I return to the United States, said John N. Willys, former head of the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O., and now a minister to Poland, said at a luncheon where he was the guest of newspaper men that handle the automotive departments on many papers.

"My work will be started with an open mind. I have no illusions that the position of ambassador is an easy one. But certain definite ideas are fundamental."

"To sell American 100 per cent to Poland, and to try to sell Poland, wherever it is possible without trying to meddle into its business or political affairs will be my purpose. There are possibilities for both countries."

James T. Sullivan of the Boston Globe and J. Herbert Edgar of the Boston American and Advertiser brought the greetings from New England, and Joseph Whelan spoke for Philadelphia. From Los Angeles came a witty telegram from John Wrenner, who had been a star in New York for 30 years until he retired a few years ago.

Davidson Brown of the New York Journal, one of the sponsors of the luncheon, then presented Mr. Willys with a handsome desk clock on behalf of the newspapermen.

Duncan Curry of the New York American, dean of the New York writers, presided. The luncheon was carried through auspiciously with brief speeches interspersed between the courses.

General Manager Alfred Reeves of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce presided over the greetings of the industry from the New York territory. He paid a nice tribute to Mr. Willys for his work on various committees of the national association.

In New Post



John N. Willys, former head of the Willys-Overland Co. and now minister to Poland, who was entertained in New York by newspaper men before leaving for Warsaw.

Highway 'Cussing' Banned in Canada

No person can use any blasphemous or indecent language upon a highway in Manitoba, according to a new law. The law also prohibits the use of profane or obscene language on a highway. The law is a result of the highest demands of luxury motorists.

BUICK SALES A PROSPERITY INDICATION

The first nine months has brought a decided upward trend in the demand for Buick cars in Great Britain, according to C. H. Johnson, sales manager of the Buick Sales Company.

"During that period our new car sales to owners have increased 15.5 per cent over the same period of a year ago," he said. "From April 1st to the 30th, inclusive, the increase has been more pronounced, the percentage of gain being up 25.5 per cent."

The volume of unfilled orders on May 1st exceeded the total on hand, May 1st, 1929, by 80 per cent.

Used car sales and deliveries show substantial increases. A. M. Marston, used car manager, reports:

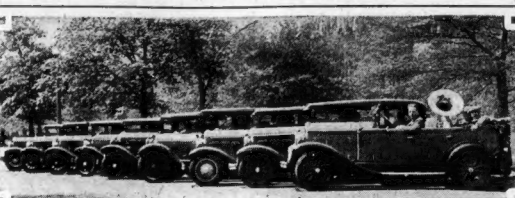
"For the first nine months of our fiscal year to May 1st, 45 per cent more cars were sold by us. Mr. Marston said, 'while the volume was 25.5 per cent higher. New and used car stocks on hand are lower than a year ago—of which proves that the public is going to continue to purchase automobiles and run them, because it is a necessary, economical means of transportation."

"Business is unquestionably showing marked improvement. Money is plentiful and values are up."

Many States Build New By-Pass Roads

Many states in the Union are engaged in building by-pass roads around cities and congested villages to prevent the congestion of traffic. These by-pass roads are really belt lines which intersect all roads entering each city or village and afford the material relief from traffic jams. The question of diverting traffic from cities and villages is becoming increasingly serious.

Circus Folk Ride in De Soto Fleet



Part of a fleet of De Soto cars that transported the circus performers to the Children's Hospital, where they entertained the youngsters there.

Clean Slate for Traffic Lights

In a total of 101 protection fatalities in Pennsylvania in 1929, not a single one occurred at intersections guarded by traffic lights when pedestrians crossed with the signal.

Schools Now Are Erecting Garages

Garages which house the automobiles of teachers and pupils have become a part of the equipment of the majority of the district schools in northern Seneca county, New York.

No Examinations for Heavy Drinkers

The motor vehicle department of the State of New Hampshire has issued an order forbidding the examination for a driving license of any person known to use intoxicants to excess.

NEW DEALERS JOIN NASH

Kenosha, Wis., May 14.—Increasing fame and popularity of the Nash two-ignition eight, twin-spindle and single axle, coupled with the fair and friendly Nash sales policies which have become a tradition in the industry, has resulted in a steady and notable increase in the company's widespread sales organization this spring.

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, announced that 100 new dealer organizations—approximately two new establishments a day—have joined the Nash sales ranks in the 50 days recorded prior to April 25.

"Steadily the size of Nash selling organization is increasing," he said in commenting on the interesting movement to the Nash sales banner. "On Feb. 25 we announced 294 new dealer contracts signed since the introduction of the new '400' models for 1929 in October. Now we have 313 new organizations handling the Nash line which were not Nash dealers prior to Oct. 1."

CHRYSLER GAIN REPORTED

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—April shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles totaled 37,537, an increase of 2711 units or 7.1 per cent over March, as compared with an increase of 8 per cent in April, 1929, over March, 1929.

April retail sales of Chrysler products were 23 per cent above sales to the public in March.

Portland \$2.50
Manchester \$1.50
Eagle Motor Tours, Inc.
L.P. 628-2071
New Plymouth Theatre

Buy a Six of Course but be Sure it's a Super-Six

Friendships Renewed Around Nash



A delightful international relationship renewed itself around Nash. Twin-Territion Eight Ambassador recently when Col. Nobel R. Judah, former ambassador to Cuba, was host to a distinguished Cuban party in his beautiful Lake Forest home.

The Essex Challenger is a Super-Six. By its patented principle the ability of the 6-cylinder type is freed to the limit. It is responsible for a performance and smoothness that belong exclusively to the Essex Challenger. And it so thrilled engineers with its possibilities that a whole series of remarkable inventions and improvements have followed in its train. These go to make the brilliant New Essex Challenger of today. That is why we say—and more buyers every day are saying—"not just a Six, but a Super-Six."

The New ESSEX Challenger Gives Sparkling Performance

Essex owes its performance to its completely balanced motor and power line. It has four-ring aluminum pistons, balanced with crankshaft and flywheel; driveshaft balanced with clutch and universals, and the Lanchester Balancer for smooth pickup. More power results, with smoother acceleration, higher speed and low fuel consumption.

New Oil System Adds Long Life

More and cooler oil to all bearings mean a cool motor with less wear on moving parts. Roller valve tappets and adjustable front end timing chain aid quiet operation.

Plenty of leg and head room are built into Essex bodies. Front and rear seats are adjustable and bodies are silenced and insulated, with larger windows.

Interior appointments carry the same motif as fenders and lamps. Upholstery is of finest quality. There is a graceful three-spoke steering wheel, and the instrument panel holds starter, electric fuel and oil level gauge as well as motometer.

Roadability and Safety

Longer wheelbase, larger tires and patented spring suspension make Essex the most roadable of cars. High speed with safety is possible because of the positive action of four wheel brakes.

This is the finest, best performing Essex value ever built. It holds scores of records established during continent-wide Challenger Week. See it and drive it. You will need no other proof that this is not just a six, but a Super-Six.

\$735 For the Coupe

—Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost.

OUR STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

AND THESE METROPOLITAN DEALERS
Johnson Automobile Corp., 916 Commonwealth Avenue

ENGINE IN AUTO "BREATHES" IN NEW TREND

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—The marked similarity between what occurs within an automobile engine and the functions of the human body were recently disclosed in a correspondence between a Southern physician and an automobile factory in this city.

The physician had inquired how it was possible to obtain 100 horsepower from the three-litre light and four and three-quarters inch stroke of the 1929 Hudson Model "C" engine. While the explanation was couched in terms familiar to the medically inclined, it plainly showed this definite comparison:

"Food and oxygen, the former including water, are the two main sources of energy for the human body. In the internal combustion engine energy is obtained from fuel (food) and air (oxygen). In man and engine both elements are necessary, one being complementary to the other. Beyond a certain point excess food or too real value in the body, and the residue after digestion is eliminated from the body as waste. In the automobile engine too much fuel or food is likewise of no help and often results in a flooded engine, while the excessive residue after combustion is thrown off through the exhaust pipe."

"Slipping Clutch" Is Ruinous on Car

Never boost or be lulled by the fact that the car can be started in high or second and feel that the engine is not affected. This is no good driving as it must be done by "slipping the clutch" which is very hard on it.

Where this is done with one particular make of car it will mean replacing the unused clutch disc in about six months.

Grade Crossings

The State of Illinois, Cook County and the railroad plan to spend \$2,500,000 during the next five years to eliminate grade crossings within a radius of 50 miles of Chicago.

COLLINS FOR REAL BARGAINS



25 rolls of music free with \$5 Down, \$1 a Week. Gilbert Baby Grand \$125. Open Evenings Till 9 o'clock.

Herbig New Hub Truck Co. Manager

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Edwin T. Herbig as manager of the Boston branch of the General Motors Truck Company, 100 North Main St., Brighton. Mr. Herbig has been in the truck business for some time through his health, and has accepted a leave of absence pending another assignment.

Mr. Herbig is a man of wide experience in the automotive industry and is well known to the trade.

- Branches:** Worcester, Manchester, Portland, Bangor.
- ALLSTON:** Hudson-Essex Co., 125 Brighton Ave.
ANDOVER: Wilbur G. Tenney, 182 Main St.
BROOKLINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 81 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: Hudson-Essex Co., 278 Main St.
HAVERHILL: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.
MAINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.
MILFORD: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.
NEWTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.
ROSLINDALE: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.
WALTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 101 Water St.

OHABE! SHALOM
SHOW TONIGHT

"The Scandal of 1880," musical comedy, will be produced tonight in Peacock St. Temple B'nai B'rith by a group of 50 members of the Brotherhood of Temple B'nai B'rith.

The affair, an annual production of the organization, will be lively from start to finish. A pony ballet, a song and dance number, and a peppy chorus will feature the show, for which no expense has been spared by the committee.

The talent will embrace some of Boston's widely known business men, members of the organization. The musical numbers, and songs, were written by Herbert B. M. and Edward Dangel.

Harriet Mudd has arranged the scene numbers. Made himself is production manager, and Dangel will supervise the musical production.

Included in the cast of the show are Dr. W. B. Bask, Harry Jackson, George Lavanon, Sam Lofan, Gabe Stern, Lou Yagis, Leonard Goldberg, Sam Rabin, Dr. C. Rothblatt, Norman Tobias, Mr. Werby Sidney Weiss, Louis Pussis, Louis Brown, Al Cohen, Joe Cohen, Alvin Dangel, Henry Finch, Joe Perelman, David Levine, Henry Levine, Myer Miller, Ray Miranda, Paul Nathan, Edward Rich, David Rothman, Fred Schilder, Henry Seider, Lew Goldman.

Dust and Dirt
Is Dangerous

Eyes drop have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S
EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath. Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least protected. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the air and should be kept clean and flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and complete information Eye Bath Cup in every package.

50c per bottle 100c per bottle
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERN SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Write for literature, list of agents and prices to
G. S. CHENEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Feel Like
New Person

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me better. I have a good appetite. I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. F. Ellsworth, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's

HEADACHE
RELIEVED

QUICKLY
This Powerful Vegetable Compound quickly cures all the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and quick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect. You feel renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and other drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red packages.

CARTER'S
STAMMERERS!

Come and hear David W. Bush, internationally famous speech authority, explain the new Talk Easy System to correct stammering. FREE.
Stadler Hotel, May 15th, at 8 P. M.

Letters From Readers of the American

He Wants Veterans' Bonus Paid Now

Editor Boston American:

Eleven years ago the government gave adjusted service certificates to the veterans of the World War. These varied, according to length of service, and some served his country, on this side and "over there."

Later an act was passed that the veterans could borrow on these certificates. Ninety per cent of the veterans have done so.

I am an ex-serviceman, serving 20 months in France, 210 days in the trenches with the 26th Division and have a certificate for \$107. I have borrowed twice on my certificate, paying six per cent to the government on my own money.

I have been out of work for five months and it is impossible to get a job.

If I were any place and try to get a job and you are an ex-serviceman, it doesn't mean a thing, although in this, while the boys are waiting their bit "over there" the cry, "What will we do for the boys when they come home?"

I am a chauffeur with 16 years out of work for five months and it is impossible to get a job.

Millions of dollars would be put in circulation and many homes would be made happy. At the rate the veterans are getting the money, many of them will not get the benefit of this money which they rightfully earned.

Let every veteran drop a line to his congressman and demand that he put this thing over right away.

Two letters from a congressman and a senator, saying that they are ready to do their part in paying the veterans their adjusted service certificates immediately.

The Hon. William P. Connery, Jr. of Lynn, who is sitting in Congress that the adjusted service certificates be paid at once and not to wait until most of the boys have come home.

Billly knows the situation which exists all over the country, in reference to the veterans, and it is up to all the veterans to get together and fight to get the 12 years ago and put this thing over.

W. A. COATES
Worcester

Malt and Hops Banned,
How About Water and Sugar?

Editor Boston American:

The writer would appreciate through your columns your opinion on the latest ruling, as just handed down, in regard to the sale of malt, hops and accessories as a comparative use and right of use, of sugar and water in the making of beer.

Why should not sugar and water be classed in the same ruling as malt and hops or sugar and water? Malt and hops are not as dangerous as sugar and water. Malt and hops are not as dangerous as sugar and water.

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The writer of this article is the owner of a malt and hop store and would appreciate a writup on the above if, in the opinion of the editor, the article is worth a little space in your column. I am a native of this state and for many years have been in the direct violation of the Volstead act.

W. A. COATES
Worcester

Common, Resting
Spot for Hundreds

Editor Boston American:

One day in the United States present a more fascinating picture than is presented during a warm day on Boston Common? Human beings on benches, stretched out on the grass, some sleeping, some just resting, others taking in the entire of the equipment, all apparently enjoying the spot where they will have plenty of freedom, to stay as long as they please, without being molested by the law enforcers to pass on.

I went in and around these resting people. Many of them were from other cities, some from the state. A short talk drawn from many of them showed that while they rested on the grass, they had a variety of signs to keep their interest.

The people who flock to the Common do not mind, migrate there every summer to enjoy the view and the fresh air. The Boston Common forget what a home this place is to thousands of visitors.

MARCUS D. CONNOR.

Cut Down Parking
Cut Down Death Toll

Editor Boston American:

Having studied the traffic situation in Boston for the past

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Business men of Boston need to take some light type of exercise daily. Those who are confined in offices for hours not even taking time for a good lunch, are liable to feel the bad effects of this in time.

But the death of this business man sometimes ago reveals that too violent exercise in a "gym" is to be avoided.

This man that I referred to above, whose death we are lamenting, where he was so popular with all of us in the trade, went into a "gym" and being portly, began turning somersaults and when he was through sat up puffing like a glue factory chimney. I believe that walking is better for the average business man than any other method of taking physical exercise.

Exercise must be fitted to a business man like his coat is fitted. Banham's chief exercise was eating. George B. Shaw says his best exercise is sleeping.

JOHN N. CONBOY.
Dorchester.

seven years, I came to the conclusion, that unless all-day parking of machines in the streets is stopped, the number of victims of automobile accidents will not be reduced. Pedestrians passing through Boston streets are not seen by the driver of the automobile who would surely stop the machine if he saw the person running.

Why the all-day parking of machines in congested streets is not stopped is a puzzle. It is up to the traffic commission of Boston.

HYMAN FREEDMAN.

MORGAN'S-HAINES'

Now Merged, Under One Roof, at 730 Washington Street

MORGAN'S DAY MARKS

Last 3 Days of this Extraordinary Furniture Value-Giving Event

A specially planned yearly event—representing phenomenal reductions in new, modern furniture. It's an event so thrifty homemaker should miss. Coming at its best in the middle of May, when the time—house cleaning days—just when your living room, bedroom, dining room has been conspicuously old-fashioned or worn looking, or when an occasional piece or two would make your home beautiful. BUT 3 days more, so you'll have to hurry!

"Simmons" 3-Piece Bed Outfit—Bed—Spring—Mattress

Think of it—famous Simmons products at a new low price. A bed which is beautifully finished and smartly arrayed. A guaranteed coil spring and a mattress for which you would expect to pay a great deal more. Convenient terms may be arranged if desired.

\$8.95

NOTE ARM RESTS Adjustable Back Swayer

Talk of Hammond values—here's one you'll find hard to beat. Compare and save. Not cheaply constructed—on the contrary, it's full size—cotton mattress and back—spring—steel fabric spring. An adjustable Back Swayer with inside arm rests.

\$11.50

"The Bay State"—20-Pc. Living Room

More is a living room combining stately harmony of coloring and design through a superb suite of furniture. The living room is a superb suite of furniture. The living room is a superb suite of furniture.

\$95

"The Bay State"—20-Pc. Bed Room

The Bay State is a bedroom suite of furniture. The Bay State is a bedroom suite of furniture. The Bay State is a bedroom suite of furniture.

\$95

"The Bay State"—20-Pc. Dining Room

Imparting beauty, extension table, two chairs and two chairs. The Bay State is a dining room suite of furniture. The Bay State is a dining room suite of furniture.

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How's This for a Markdown?

ATWATER KENT

All-Electric Radio In Hi-Boy Folding Door Cabinet COMPLETE WITH TUBES Demonstrators and Floor Samples

Yes—it's the world-famous Atwater Kent Radio in an exquisite hi-boy folding door cabinet. Only a few so don't delay.

\$49

Every New Englander Should Have an Account at Morgan's

THE HOME OF HONE OUTFITS

CHAIN FURNITURE STORES

BOSTON, 730 Washington St.—WALTHAM, 326 Moody St.

PRIEST'S BODY
LIES IN STATE

Laurel Tributes to Memory of Anne Hutchinson

Editor Boston American:

It is cheering news to know a meeting during this Tenth-century year will be held in front of the statue of Anne Hutchinson by the number of women on the State House grounds.

Anne Hutchinson will be remembered and above all to be undevoted to the cause of the State.

She came to Boston in 1634. From the beginning of her stepping on the soil, she proved herself a woman of first ability with a magnetic strength of mind that frightened many a man who stood before her.

She became a leader among the women in Boston, who were covered by the men in prominent positions. Before her coming to Boston did not dare to venture opinions of their own.

It was the first meeting of women in the new world on Boston Common and became a factor in relating the men, for, Winthrop spent sleepless nights thinking of her antics. They knocked her down, but it was always working. They killed her, but she still lives in the hearts of the people.

MARIE T. RITCHIE.

Brazil's New Chief
To Be Hoover Guest

Washington, May 14—President-elect Julia Preston of Brazil is to become the official guest of the United States for a good-will tour of this nation in June, according to White House announcements.

Senator Presto will return the visit in that country of Mr. Hoover as President-elect.

Hoover Trip in Films

President Hoover's good will trip to Latin America will be shown the members of the Traffic Club of New England Tuesday at their annual "Movie Night" at the Copley Plaza.

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Medicine Men Fail
To Cheat Galloway

Reverend, May 14 (AP)—Medicine making by Indians on the Arapahoe reservation near Lander failed to drive away the steel rope and Charles Aragon, Indian lawyer, was hanged at the State penitentiary here today.

Aragon was convicted of the killing of Ed and Jose Large Lander and son in Riverina on December 8, 1928, because of jealousy over the affections of Nellie Large, estranged wife of Jose. Medicine men held several ceremonies in an effort to save Aragon from the devil rope.

TOMORROW
You are cordially invited to a free
NOONDAY LECTURE
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
BUSINESS AND RELIGION

by WILLIAM D. KILPATRICK, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan.
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

at TREMONT THEATRE
Thursday, May 15, 1930—12:10 P. M.

These Values Also
at Sale at our
WALTHAM
STORE
326 Moody St.

Steel Clad Refrigerators

Large ice and food compartments, guaranteed sheet cork lining, wire shelves, drip cup which is cleanable and nickel-plated lock hard.

\$24.95

Queen Anne Denim Sofa

Made to last for a great deal more. Finest work construction. Covered all over in a serviceable Denim. A rare value at this low price.

\$35

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Double Day Bed

Metals only dislodge to remove mattress and queen size bed. Conveniently convertible from sofa with fine mattress. Metal frame, cushions and springs.

\$13.95

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we have it!

TEXACO-ETHYL

the "DRY" ETHYL



We have it—and how we're selling it! Texaco-Ethyl, the "dry" Ethyl, is the finest premium anti-knock gasoline you or we can buy! Your first tankful will prove it.

Remember this when you think of Ethyls—the name Ethyl does not guarantee the quality of the gas to which it is added. The gasoline *to start with* must be good. Ethyl can't work miracles with a poor gasoline!

In Texaco-Ethyl, the gasoline to start with is the famous *new and better* Texaco, the original "dry" gas—the finest of straight gasolines. When Ethyl is added to *that* you get "dry" anti-knock—Ethyl at its best! *Plus* the sensational performance that only the *new and better* Texaco Gasoline can give you! Again we say—Texaco-Ethyl is the finest premium anti-knock gasoline you can buy! Try it today!

TEXACO + ETHYL =
the original **"DRY" GAS** *nationally famous*
ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND

TEXACO-ETHYL
THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Anne Decides to Quit Her Position

Bright-haired, vital, alive, young Anne Burdock had been three years at the Eaton Advertising Agency when her opportunity came—the opportunity to become Eaton's personal secretary. To work with a man of Lawrence Eaton's breadth and power was something to dream of, for Anne had ambitions beyond a suburban home with Ted O'Hara, who was on her own rung of the ladder. The only beauty Anne Burdock saw in her own home was that of her sister, Kathleen, who had lately deserted that home for a career in the chorus. But Eaton overcame a conversation between his secretary and young O'Hara which leaves him wondering whether he may not have to surrender his efficient assistant to Cupid. Anne senses this and declares that she has no dreams whatever of matrimony. Eaton sends Anne on a business trip to Chicago. On her return Linda Briggs matters in the Eaton house hold to a head by asking for a divorce. Anne is connected with Linda's trip to Reno. Later she leaves Eaton's employ.

CHAPTER XXVIII

After a moment Anne told her sister the story of the rumors. "I'll resign, of course," she ended wearily. "I'll resign. It's the only thing to do. The only way I can protect him."

"He's a man," Kathleen told her scornfully, and her eyes flamed—she'd acquired a poor opinion of most men lately. "Why should you worry about him? He'll come out all right. It's not fair that you should lose your job just because Eaton and his wife disagree. Talk about an innocent by-stander!"

"You don't understand," Anne told her patiently. "I've always protected him—that's sounds crazy, but it's part of a good secretary's job. Well, this is the last thing I can do for him. Besides," she added with a bitter honesty, "it had to come sooner or later. I had to make the break. I'm shilly-shallyed long enough. In this way, I'm forced to it."

"You don't own it," Anne answered. "I don't own it, too. But can't you realize the whole situation, Kathleen—the agonizing embarrassment of it?"

"I do," Kathleen said. "You're straightening out other people's lives for them, but you're not coming to your own you're all to pieces. You've given so much to that damned office where you've nothing left for yourself."

"I suppose so," Anne murmured. "After a moment Kathleen said, smiling, 'I don't know, but I saw it in the paper. Anne, it was too awful!'"

"We haven't talked about—"

"I never told you how grateful I am," Kathleen said. "I'm glad to hear that. I don't know what happened to me, why I felt that way. The nervousness of everything, the excitement of it, I know that a lot of rotten stuff went on in that crowd."

"I honestly didn't believe it in that crowd. And I don't know why, but all that attracted me, fascinated me, the way they used to be, I was a kid, I didn't want to get married myself; I was afraid. But there was something about the danger, and the way of their lives, the way they made me feel grow-up and on my own."

"I can't explain. I've got all their catchwords. I've got all their ways of playing some sort of game. But after you talked to me, and George pulled me, and I got over the infatuation and the hurt vanity—I began to see things straight. I guess I've got my balance now."

"I'm so grateful," she told her sister. "You've helped me. I don't know what I was doing. Just as I had some illness and you were taking care of me. I don't know, she ended wistfully, "I do so much for you now. But I like it."

"You've helped me," she told her. "You've pointed out to me where I was wrong, where I was cowardly and what I must do." The next morning she went back to the office. Opening her door had been so sure the day before when she shut it she had closed it for the last time. Now she was walking in, taking off her things, as if nothing had happened, as if the world hadn't come to an end.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GREAT NEWS BOSTON AMERICAN 2ND SECTION BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

SPURNED SUITOR CONFESSES DEATH

3 Injured in \$10,000 Lynn Fire

She Acts Well



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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

CANDY STORE SWEEPED BY FLAMES

Heavy Loss From Smoke and Water in Building in Central Sq.

Two firemen at St. Lynn Hospital and another was taken to his home overcome by smoke as the result of a \$10,000 general alarm blaze which swept Hovey's Bazaar an adjoining restaurant early today on Exchange at Lynn.

Harry Burnett of Laidley 3 and Frank Mesinger of Engine 4, the two men confined to the hospital, were severely hurt by flying glass. The fire leveled the Hovey establishment and its annex, spread to a Chinese restaurant on Union st but did not damage the premises under the restaurant.

Because the buildings abutted were in the heart of the business section of the city, Fire Chief Edward E. Chase ordered a second alarm when he arrived on the scene.

Shortly afterwards a third alarm was sent in, this constituting a general alarm for the city.

The fire was discovered by Edward J. Leslie and Ernest Holmes, two drivers, who, from the stand across the street from the hotel building, saw smoke rolling out of the basement.

Chief Chase expressed the belief that the fire started from the careless use of matches in the dressing rooms off the kitchen in the Hovey Spa.

When Motorcycle Patrolman Simon W. Doucette of Medford observed Raymond Hollman, 32, entering the home of Frank Redell of Union st, with a drawn revolver, he followed. Hollman shot himself as the patrolman approached him.



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Merry Cop Saves Girl From Shot



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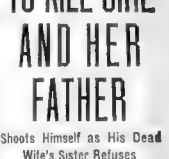
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FALLS IN PLACE



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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Man Becomes Ill While in Taxicab

A man who gave the name of Angelo Lopez, with an address at Weston st, Quincy Point, is held for observation by Quincy police after having been turned over for questioning by a Boston taxicab chauffeur. Search of his clothing by police disclosed more than \$200 and a bankbook showing \$200 on deposit.

The chauffeur told authorities he picked up his fare in Boston and received instructions to drive to Quincy, on Washington st, the passenger became suddenly ill.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Northampton Ready to Be Commissioned

Announcement was made today at the Boston navy yard that the light cruiser Northampton recently completed, will be commissioned on Saturday morning.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews and other officers at the navy yard will attend the commissioning ceremony. The crew for the Northampton is now assembled on the U. S. S. Southern ready to be transferred to the new cruiser.

A bill reviving the charter of the Southern New England Railroad for two years from December 31, 1928, was signed by Governor Allen today.

The road is required, within 11 days of the effectiveness of the law, to file \$20,000 bond and cash in an equal amount with the State Department of Public Works as a guarantee for the repair of bridges.

Lecture Tomorrow William D. Kilpatrick, C. B. S., of Detroit, will deliver a free public lecture entitled, "Business and Religion," under the auspices of the First Church of Public Works, tomorrow noon at the Tremont Theater.

"I'm so grateful," she told her sister. "You've helped me. I don't know what I was doing. Just as I had some illness and you were taking care of me. I don't know, she ended wistfully, "I do so much for you now. But I like it."

"You've helped me," she told her. "You've pointed out to me where I was wrong, where I was cowardly and what I must do." The next morning she went back to the office. Opening her door had been so sure the day before when she shut it she had closed it for the last time. Now she was walking in, taking off her things, as if nothing had happened, as if the world hadn't come to an end.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

FOURTEEN DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Walter Armstrong, 25, of Harvard st, Arlington, was found not guilty of keeping and exposing and making a sale of intoxicating liquor, but was given 14 days in the House of Correction by Judge Joseph A. Bourke, Chairman of the street commissioners and Park Commissioner William P. Lough.

"It's a question if there is any appeal that will stand the wear and tear for a long period," he said. "These buses are getting heavier and heavier, and it might possibly be wise to specially tax them or prescribe certain routes."

Charles J. Lester of Massachusetts, who was found guilty of transporting liquor and fined \$50 and sentenced to one month in the House of Correction, from which he was appealed and was in \$200.

While Lester's case was being heard Armstrong jumped up in protest to remonstrate against the testimony and caused the court to adjudge him in contempt.

Arlington police told the court Lester and Phil said Armstrong was the medium through which they got liquor. This was denied by Lester. The court believed the police, and expressed the opinion Lester and Phil were purjuring themselves.

Grade Crossing Bill Is Reported

The senate vote and means committee today reported favorably on the bill calling for the abolition of grade crossings with the provision of issuing \$100,000 in bonds to be repaid by the state. It was decided, should be met either by the state tax, or the highway fund also.

NEWS in Want Ads

—Speedy outboard motorboats may be purchased at reasonable prices. A Hull dealer has a stock of fast, safe boats for sale.

—A 15-room lodging house is for sale. The building is in first-class condition and in an excellent location. Sickles forces the owner to sell.

—Shoe retail workers can obtain temporary work with a Boylston st. firm. Wages are \$5 a day.

—A new six-room Dutch colonial house, with built-in garage, may be purchased in Arlington for \$6500. The initial payment is \$500 and the balance will be accepted as rent. The house has built-in bathtub, brick fireplace, is finished in gunwood, and is near schools, stores and transportation lines.

—A Massachusetts auto. automobile dealer is closing out a stock of sedans and has cars for sale as low as \$235. Terms will be accepted.

—Henry Baker, vice-president of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., of Providence, told the members of the methods for starting and developing export trade in their business.

—P. D. Lovett of the U. S. Rubber Corp. spoke on the development of merchandising in foreign trade.

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STAGE VERSION PERHAM CHOICE OF EXPORTING FOR COUNCIL

The first all-New England export conference under the auspices of the New England Council and 28 business organizations met at the Hotel Statler ballroom today, where a stage version of how a company should enter and capture the foreign markets of the world was presented.

The "cast" included Arthur Lee of William Carter Co., Walter McKim of Cambridge, Guy Noyes, of Rubber Co. and Albert Silver of George Frost Co., all export managers.

Following the play a discussion was opened for hundreds of exporters to present their problems for solution.

Under the general chairmanship of Victor M. Cull, president of the United Fruit Co., the conference continued through luncheon and afternoon sessions and will be carried on with dinner sessions tonight.

Donald J. Moore, president of the Y. P. Export Club, presided over the morning session; Henry F. Merrill of Portland, Me., at the Providence, R. I., in the afternoon and E. Kent Hubbard of Connecticut will have charge of the dinner session.

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5000 PARADE IN MALDEN

A parade of 5000 school children, this afternoon and a banquet and ball at the Malden Club this evening will mark the celebration of the centennial of the birth of Lord Mayor Charles C. Perkins of Malden.

The naming of Perkins virtually clinched the position, for the senate and House will be guided by the caucus.

Twenty-eight legislators were present. Three names were submitted, Perkins, W. F. Lewis of Norwell and Gustave Eversberg of Woburn.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

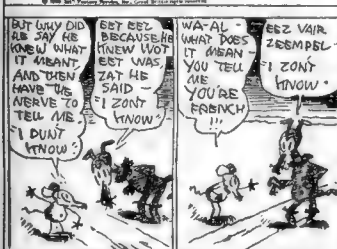
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Herschfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHALL I FIGHT WITH MY MOTHER-IN-LAW? IF YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE, YES.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Can Give Jiggs a Thought Now

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Just Getting Acquainted

By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Off on a Race Against Time

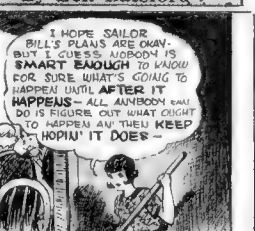
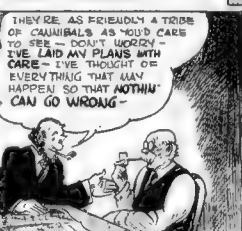
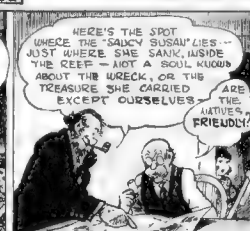
By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Will Lady Luck Be the Sailor's Sweetheart?

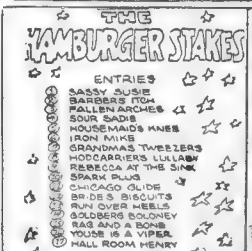
By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

Red-Hot Information

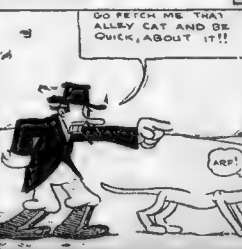
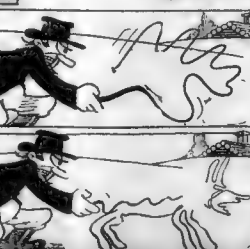
By De Beck



FELIX THE CAT

The Villain Tries a New Trick

By Pat Sullivan



EVENING

New York Stocks

AMERICAN

News of Street

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (AP), 3,100,000 shares.

Yesterday, 2,697,200

Week ago, 4,205,400

Year ago, 3,634,300

1930 to date, 386,002,000

1929 to date, 420,875,000

1928 to date, 317,416,200

STOCKS ARE UPSWING

New York, May 13.—Utility issues took the leadership in the last hour of trading in Wall St. today. A number of fair advances appeared, but trading continued in light volume.

After absorbing profit-taking in previous declines, the stock market continued to struggle forward. After a heavy today, with profit operators turning their attention to the rails and some of the leading industrial.

Oil and some of the utilities which were upward yesterday, were permitted to lag until after midday, when renewed strength appeared in those groups.

Trading was slightly more active than during the previous session, but the public remained apathetic. The movement in the rails was aided by a more favorable weekly report of freight car loadings than was received in late, although it held to the low level of 1924.

Support of April railway net operating income will begin to appear shortly, and are expected to show little or no improvement over last year, but Wall St. is hopeful that the downward movement has been arrested.

The weekly steel trade reviews reported a further falling off in steel mill operations, and substantial price reductions, but it was reported in trade circles that steel producers are determined to support prices at current levels.

Mr. Agnew stated that U. S. Steel's holding operations at 80 per cent of capacity, while the industry as a whole has slumped to 75 per cent, against 77 last week.

Iron Trade Review pointed out that prices for steel have declined 14 per cent since 1935, having declined 54 per cent since 1929.

Large orders for heavy construction, particularly for pipe and structural steel, appear to be expanding, stabilizing industry, which always brings temporary relief.

It is understood that United Corp. will shortly make an exchange offer for another large block of the common stock, and will make a million offer of the same.

It is also known that United Corp. is increasing its holdings of Consolidated Gas by open market.

There was pushed forward, despite the filling of August trust evidence by the Department of Justice, and U. S. Steel and its subsidiaries to the best of the recovery. Shares gaining a more than 10 per cent in the last few days.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A. & B. (1935)	100	98	99	+2
Adams Exp. (1935)	100	98	99	+2
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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		PORT RAILROAD BONDS	
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1951	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1951	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1952	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1952	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1953	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1953	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1954	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1954	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1955	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1955	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1956	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1956	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1957	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1957	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1958	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1958	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1959	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1959	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1960	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1960	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1961	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1961	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1962	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1962	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1963	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1963	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1964	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1964	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1965	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1965	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1966	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1966	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1967	101 1/2	Port R. 4 1/2% 1967	101 1/2
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HEYWOOD

Columnist Starts the Nightly Broadcasts at 11:15 on Station WNAW

Local listeners will be brought into the Columbia fold for the first time by Heywood Brown as a result of a change in the ownership of the station which is not open on WNAW. This period has been shifted to 11:15 on the new station, WNAW, in pick it up for his New England audience. The new arrangement starts tonight. Brown will conduct his column of news every weekday night except Saturday.

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

8:45 a. m.—First Page News and High School

9:55 a. m.—Mystery Radio Message

11:00 a. m.—Martha Lee Home Circle

11:10 a. m.—Mystery Radio Message

11:20 Noon-Late News and Stock Trends

"As the Twig Is Bent the Tree Inclines"

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of New York, an internationalist, attacks the Daughters of the American Revolution because of their declaration against foreign entanglements, made at their annual meeting in Washington last month.

This clergyman used for his attack the regular religious hour of a broadcasting company on Sunday, May 4. He said:

"I heartily approve Hoover's speech before the D. A. R. He said the United States should become a member of the World Court."

"The reactionary efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution will fail, and ought to fail. They are not typical of the actions of our intelligent citizenship. Let the D. A. R. leave statesmanship to the statesmen."

The Rev. Cadman urges the D. A. R. to leave statesmanship to statesmen and then proceeds to discuss the League Court. When did he become a statesman and what makes him think he is a good statesman?

Admittedly he is not a good clergyman, for a sincere divine would not use the religious hour on the

radio to discuss politics. But a bad clergyman does not necessarily make a good statesman.

In fact, a clergyman who takes advantage of a religious radio hour to launch an attack on patriotic American women is not only not a good statesman but apparently not a good clergyman, and obviously not a very high order of gentleman.

Let us compare the records of Rev. Cadman and the D. A. R. and see which is likely to be the more reliable guide in determining our foreign policies, such as the question of joining the permanent court of international justice of the League of Nations.

ONE Rev. Cadman was born in 1864 in Wellington, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND, and educated in LONDON. His turn of mind is indicated by the following incidents:

On Sunday, February 3, 1929, Rev. Cadman used the Sunday radio hour to oppose the building of the fifteen cruisers authorized by Congress to make up part of the deficiency in our navy compared with the navy OF HIS NATIVE ENGLAND.

On September 11, 1929, he was preaching a sermon at Geneva to the assembled delegates of THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

On March 2, Rev. Cadman joined twelve hundred other pacifists, internationalists and debt cancellationists in signing a telegram to the American delegation to the London conference urging them TO SIGN A "CONSULTATION" OR "SECURITY" PACT, to insure security for militaristic European nations at the expense of the United States.

That idea was promptly abandoned when the press and the Senate expressed their views on it.

On April 24, 1930, Rev. Cadman appeared as public endorser of a letter written to the Senate by Samuel Colcord, a publicity agent, of 305 West 113th Street, New York City, who had been employed to try to convince Senators that Mrs. McCormick's 210,000 victory over Senator Denen was NOT A POPULAR MANDATE TO STAY OUT OF THE LEAGUE COURT.

Last Friday night Mrs. McCormick on the radio exposed the fallacies and falsities of the Colcord letter in such a way as to make it

probably the most discredited document of the present year.

That is Rev. Cadman.

TWO. Now turn to D. A. R. It is, to quote its charter:

"A society composed of women who are descendants of ancestors, any of whom with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid TO THE CAUSE OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE as a recognized patriot, as a soldier or sailor or civil officer in one of the several colonies or states."

The D. A. R. has a membership of 172,000. Since its origin it has given unwavering support to every measure safeguarding the nation's defense and PROTECTING OUR SACRED NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND POLICIES.

The D. A. R.'s offense, in the eyes of Rev. Cadman, is that they insist now that America shall retain the independence of their AMERICAN ancestors won from Rev. Cadman's BRITISH ancestors.

On April 16, at Washington, the D. A. R. adopted the following declaration:

"We must stand against in-

volvement in European affairs and stand anew for AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

"In this time of unrest over the world, when work is being done to drag the United States into a tangle of European politics, by way of the League of Nations or by way of the World Court, or by way of a consultative pact, or by any means, little or big, slight or important, to get us involved in European diplomacy or in European offensive or defensive operations, it is healthy for us to look back to the days of our revolutionary fathers and mothers, when our flag was born.

"WE SHOULD PLEDGE OURSELVES ANEW TODAY TO THOSE PRINCIPLES AND PLEDGE OURSELVES ANEW TO THIS FLAG, NOW 150 YEARS OLD."

It would be a sad day for the American people if it did not prefer that ringing call to American patriotism instead of the internationalism of a Britisher musing the position of clergyman to disseminate propaganda for a defenseless America.

Renews War on Drugs

Hultman Plans Real Drive

Having abolished a police narcotic squad which was incorrectly organized in the first place, Commissioner Hultman plans a real drive against drug traffic.

In so doing he acts wisely. Drug addicts are dangerous characters and drug traffic breeds crime of the worst type.

The trouble with the old squad was not in its personnel but in its manner of functioning, which made it independent of other units except those directly concerned with liquor and vice.

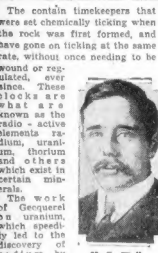
Commissioner Hultman indicates that a new narcotic squad will be formed to work under the supervision and with the cooperation of the bureau of criminal investigation. That is the place for it.

In several other ways, the new commissioner is proving he is the right man for the job. The opportunity he is giving Superintendent Michael E. Crowley to prove he is the victim of circumstances in the Garrett matter is evidence that he has the foresight with which to meet his new responsibilities squarely.

Superintendent Crowley is capable of being a capable and loyal leader. Commissioner Hultman places a higher value upon that capability and loyalty than did his predecessor. The superintendent knows the faults of the department and with the commissioner co-operating is now in a position to correct them. He will, of course, be expected to correct them, or be replaced by a man who will Boston in no mood to temporize further with a disorganized police department.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"



H. G. Wells

The contain timekeepers that the rock was first formed, and have gone on ticking at the same rate, without once needing to be wound or regulated, ever since. These atomic clocks are what are known as the radio-active elements, uranium, radium, and others which exist in certain minerals.

The work of Geopercius Curie, which led to the discovery of radium, by Mme. Curie in 1898, was the starting point for a series of researches which have altered our ideas on the constitution of matter, and incidentally given earth history a measurable chronology.

These radio-active elements, as everybody knows nowadays, shoot out particles of matter from their atoms, and in so doing transform themselves into different elements. They do this in such a way as to become self-luminous.

The particles given off are sometimes electrically charged atoms of the light gas, helium (which is a stable element and shows no further change), sometimes the far finer electron, the spinning bricks of which the atoms, save for their cores, are built.

Uranium is the parent of radium. After shooting of three atoms of helium and several electrons. It becomes radium. Radium then continues the process of change: it first discharges a gas, radium emanation, and finally, after five helium atoms have been shot away, becomes plain lead.

This, having stable atoms, does not change any more; the clock has for the last time been set.

HOW DO WE GET THAT WAY?



This nation is afflicted with more Middlesex Matties than any other on the face of the globe. Far too many here are determined to stick their noses into other people's business, while neglecting their own.

Commissions have been named to go here and to go there; to study this and to investigate that—always in some foreign field.

These Middlesex Matties are on the job when it comes

to settling problems for some other peoples, but sadly delinquent when it comes to tackling the tasks at home.

Witness—We have a grave prison and penological problem right here in the United States. But do the busybodies set out to face it?

No, Sirree! A commission has just been named to study the prisons of Czechoslovakia!

No wonder Uncle Sam asks himself: "How do we get that way?"

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, May 11—A certain block on West 47th street is known to the inner circle of the Tenderloin as Malaris Lane. Hundreds of fancy ladies and highly manicured gentlemen live on the block of Malaris Lane. The men are "muffs" who talk in whispers of the Baume & Mercier. And shudder.

Most of them have done their stretch up the river, but continue to obey Nietzsche and live hard and dangerously. They manipulate the floating crap games, direct the James in badger games, distribute bouquins and even deal out decks of cards in hallways.

It is not until the sun sinks a blood-shot eye from back of Jersey hills that the glitterers seep out for breakfast coffee. They fill chop houses and buy plans for another night—bookies, high-jackers, hand-baggers, confidence sharks, gigolos and petty racketeers.

Later they are joined by their glacial and kalomined ladies distinguished by heavy perfume and flashy costumes. Malaris Lane's attitude toward women is cynical. They are addressed in clipped sentences interpreted with snarls. And the ladies seem to love it.

With no attempt at secrecy, the ladies pay restaurant checks to slip a sheet of bills under the table for "walking around money." They drink gin straight, punctuate conversation with frequent "Migawards" and burn up cigarettes after cigarettes with deep, quick inhalations.

The big shot of the mob was the late Arnold Rothstein. He typified the engaging man of mystery who pulled the strings of the half world—a tight-lipped gambler who could sit unblinking at \$10,000 losses over a turn of the card. He died with his shoes on, as Malaris Lane elegantly says, "shot through the guts."

After dark the glitterers gather on the steps of a church midway the block. Here they wait the tipoff men who bring news of the dice and card games and where they will be held for the night. There is no crime along Malaris Lane save honest labor.

The Duke of Manchester is becoming an increasingly well known figure in night life when

in town, he may be seen at an alley theater in the Village or the center of a gay group in a dollar-for-dime Park ave. cafe. He is known by his London nickname of Kim—not after Kipling's Kim but because the help of the Manchester Dukedom is the Marquis of Kimbolton.

A gentleman who spent an alcoholic week-end at Atlantic City was regaled on his return to sobriety with tales of his slides while on the "Onca."

he was told, "we had to build you to keep you from jumping off a pier into the ocean."

"Heaven!" he inquired, "has Atlantic City an ocean?"

Speaking of jags, an old friend passed without speaking the other day nor has he spoken for years. At the insistence of relatives, 10 years ago, I convinced to land him in a drink cure. He came out sober and to the fact as I know never drank again, but it wrote into his friendship.

Never come between a sot and his cup.

About two months ago I was on the receiving end of a particularly stinging letter and last week the most of three nights composing an appropriately acid reply. It was a honey. Today it came back stamped: "No such person at address named." No write anything you please. I'll never reply to sarcasm again.

Ret Beach, Irvin Cobb, Damon Runyon, John Golden and several others who have obtained celebrity were dining in a little kosher cafe in Porgy's at a waiter approached them and asked, "supposed excitement whispered: 'Gentlemen, that fellow in the corner in Zhyssko, the wrestler.'"

One day I'd like to drop into the sedate and aristocratic Dunhill's and ask for a package of scrap chewing tobacco. Then run like everything. I can picture nothing so comical as a pie-faced waiter being chased up the avenue by a British "clerk" with his linen duster coat tail flying in the breeze.

Great Scott McBride explaining to the Lobby Committee how the sacred Anti-Saloon League religion has been forced on the benighted Nonconformists. Oh, well, after

The Straw Merger

By ARTHUR BAER

It's almost time for the old Broccoli sunbonnet to appear and shed its new moon fragrance on the moonlit air.

We don't know why May 15 is the official old home week for breaking out the straw discuss any more than we know why we move the hour hand up an hour and allow the second hand to run wild.

Some seasons we look extremely well in straw hats. But those seasons were the ones when you tied the ribbon under your chin.

We don't know who designs the alfalfa hair nets for men. We do not know why the brims should be narrow one year, wide the next and missing the third season.

Trying to tab the changes in styles keeps you busier than a window cleaner in a hot house. There are some men who look splendid in their deep shimmers. But we claim that better could sell more straws if they scaped their mirrors.

Sizes in straw hats run from lily cups to market baskets. The rigidity of the straw prevents them from conforming to the shape of your head. The general ensemble is ridiculous.

And if the hat did conform to the shape of your head the effect would be funnier.

May 15 is the day for the pale summer derbies. And if you think a woman is difficult to please you should grab a load of a man selecting his summer lamp shade in an admiring circle of 11 mirrors.

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What Do You Know?

- 1.—Ambition is no cure for...
- 2.—Senator Walsh is in the...
- 3.—Dr. Hugo ... is a Zepplin expert.
- 4.—The luminous circle pictured around a saint's head is called...
- 5.—In some States ... has been...
- 6.—The correct...
- 7.—The correct...
- 8.—The correct...
- 9.—The correct...
- 10.—The correct...
- 11.—What is a rose window?
- 12.—What is an ex post facto law?
- 13.—Why does water extinguish a fire?
- 14.—Why does a vacuum cleaner suck dirt from carpet?
- 15.—Who said: "Trust no future, however pleasant?"
- 16.—Distilled, 2.—Alexander Pope, Answer to yesterday's test:
- 3.—Between the ear and pharynx.
- 4.—Lance. —A ... has some what quinine.
- 5.—Vitus Sordid.
- 1741. 7.—To reduce the friction.
- 8.—To the tomb of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury.
- 9.—Cassius.
- 10.—Rock or lava.
- 11.—Troy.
- 12.—Beta.
- 13.—Grier.
- 14.—Turtin.
- 15.—Industrial Workers of the World.